Wellesley College News

VOL. XXVI FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., OCTOBER 18, 1917 No. 4

American Colleges Co-operate With C. A.

WELLESLEY TO HAVE SHARE IN STUDENTS' FRIENDSHIP FUND.

One million dollars is the *goal* set by the workers of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. for the Students' Friendship Fund, and Wellesley, together with the other colleges of America, is to have her share in the raising of this fund. President Pendleton, who with representatives from other institutions of learning, has been in conference during the past week with Mr. John R. Mott, made this announcement in chapel on Sunday evening, October 14, and outlined briefly the different branches of Christian Association work which this Fund will help support.

The work of the Christian Association has constantly increased in significance with the continuance of the war and is now recognized by the allied governments as well as by the Allied Armies as one of the forces most essential to the efficient conduct of the war. Even from those foreign countries where the Y. M. C. A. had previously found it impossible to gain admission now comes the plea for army secretaries from America. Not only is the Students' Friendly Fund to help provide wholesome recreation among and protection for young women living in the vicinity of army cantonments and to promote the work of the association in training camps of this country, both lines of activity of which we have already heard much, but it is also to contribute to the support of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries now called to the trenches to build up the morale of French, Russian, and Italian troops.

By far the greater part of this fund, however, is to be devoted to the work in the prisoner-of-war camps where today in Europe over six million men are cut off from every form of activity. In these six million men, now suffering in enforced idleness, lies the hope of future Europe. Among them the Y. M. C. A. backed by the necessary funds can do its most productive work. Not only is it the duty of every girl to contribute to this fund but it is a rare privilege to have the opportunity to give to such a cause offered to American students.

The musical program for the vespers was as follows:

Service prelude
Processional: "Forward be our watchword" (555) *H. Smart*
Invocation
Hymn: "Love Divine" (929)
Service Anthem: "O Lord, our Governour" *Henry Gadsby*
Psalm: 103 (*Gloria Patri*)
Scripture Lesson
Prayer
Violoncello: Larghetto *Mozart*
Organ: Andante con moto *Philip Ruefer*
Violoncello: Andante *Goldermann*
Berceuse *Puccini*
Choir: "O God, Thy Goodness" *Beethoven*
Prayers (*with choral responses*)
Recessional: "The shadows of the evening hours" (93) *Crawford*

Recent Elections.

Elizabeth King '19 has been elected Debating Member of the Junior class.

Louise Holcombe '19 is the new secretary of the Barn.

COMING!

Take warning and save up now for the coming event. Pay Day this year will fall on Wednesday and Thursday, October 24 and 25. The occasion is to extend over two days in order that there may be less confusion when everyone rushes to pay her debts.

The first day, Wednesday, will be set aside for the Freshman and Sophomores, and the latter day, Thursday, for the Juniors and Seniors. Mark the date on your calendar, and save trouble for yourself in the future by paying everything *now*.

(*Signed*) Elisabeth Paton, *College Auditor*

THE SOPHIE JEWETT AMBULANCE FUND COMPLETED.

The projected fund of $2000 for the purchase and one year's upkeep of this ambulance has been raised. A check for that amount has been sent to Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson, Chairman of The American Poets' Ambulances in Italy. The thought that Wellesley might have a share in that urgent work of war-relief by presenting an ambulance in memory of her own true poet took form September tenth. The fund was completed October eleventh, the anniversary of Miss Jewett's death eight years ago. The donors include trustees, faculty, alumnae, students and friends from outside the College. Over one hundred names are recorded in the treasurer's book and there are many other givers who slipped their dollars into the collecting boxes or contributed to the Flower Sunday offertory. The volume of *Italian Sketches* still on sale in the College bookstore, has brought in a substantial sum. The grateful and affectionate remembrance of Miss Jewett expressed in many of the letters gave their checks a finer value. One alumna writes: "It will be such a happiness to think that Miss Jewett's name will be in her beloved Italy and will be known as a name of succour and love among the Italian soldiers. It will be as if she herself were climbing up and down those beautiful mountain roads to comfort the wounded."

The treasurer would express her sincere gratitude to every giver and to every helper. The response to the appeal has been, however, so eager and so generous that there was little to do but open envelopes.

Katharine Lee Bates, *Treasurer.*

C. A. PROVOKES A LIVE DISCUSSION.

At the Forum held Thursday afternoon, October 11th, many vital questions pertaining to the Christian Association were brought up and discussed with an enthusiasm which showed that C. A. is not a dead organization. Helen Merrill, 1919, who conducted the meeting most ably, opened the discussion with a brief survey of some of the perplexities to be considered. Should C. A. be primarily a religious organization? Does it at present seem to be merely a net-work of committees? Do the mid-week meetings satisfy college needs?

Response from students and also members of the faculty was immediate.

Popular opinion decided that since the Barnswallows takes care of social demands, the Christian Association should look after the religious side of college life primarily.

All agreed that the association is not too highly organized, since committee work arouses interest in Christian Association among a large number of people. Committee work, however, should be done in a spirit of service, and sincerity if it is not to detract from the central aim of the Association.

(Concluded on page 3, column 1)

Wellesley Challenged to War Relief Work.

MISS DUNHAM AND MRS. GILMAN ADDRESS STUDENTS

In recounting her personal experiences as a [illegible] in France, Miss Theodora Dunham, the first speaker at the War Relief Rally on October 12, showed what France is suffering at America. To demonstrate how very badly our help is needed, she described Paris, a new Paris where everything, everything is doing war work, a Paris that has wheatless days, meatless days and no coal, a Paris of one thousand hospitals.

It was Miss Dunham's duty to transport hospital supplies of all kinds to these hospitals from "The American Fund For French Wounded," and in doing such she came in personal contact with the soldiers themselves. The American Fund has made many tedious hours pass happily for these men by distributing surprise bags and by providing music and other forms of entertainment.

One night, for instance, they encouraged a group who were returning to the invaded regions (some of them for the third time) just by the old game of pinning the tail on the donkey.

This organization not only looks after the soldiers, but also fulfills the pressing needs of numerous refugees. These are the most pitiful, for a whole family never come together. The fathers are at the front, daughters and sons have been killed or carried off by the Germans—never to be heard of again—and others have died on the way. So vivid and touching were the specific incidents which Miss Dunham related that there was a silent response to her suggestion to at least substitute surprise bags for the sufferers in France in place of our Christmas gifts here. The bags contain only one pair warm socks, one mirror, one washcloth, and some such thing as an American picture postal. Surely we cannot fail to answer such an appeal.

The next addresses were brief but suggested concretely what we can do here. Mrs. Gilman of the Food Administration Bureau, told us how to be patriotic in everyday life. Since it is necessary to feed our allies we should use the food that cannot be exported. Especially, she insisted, do not eat candy, for sugar is badly needed abroad. A second very specific plea which Mrs. Gilman made to the college women was for their refusal to wear feathers as hat trimmings. Such a refusal influences food conservation through the protection which it offers to birds, the greatest enemies of crop destroying insects.

Dr. Skarstrom pointed out the need of physical efficiency, which is met here by the mobilization plan. The pledge is simply to help us to live a normal life and to give unity in action, which our country needs.

Miss Pendleton, the final speaker, called attention to three opportunities for service open to all Wellesley women: The surgical dressing class starting October 22, Monday and Thursday afternoons at 1.30-5.30 P. M.; sewing for French refugees and soldiers on Tuesday afternoons at 1.30—5.30 P. M.; and knitting for the soldiers. She warned us, however, that this was just the beginning of what we will have to do during the war.

R. B., '20.

AN IVIS COMMUNITY CENTER.

The editors wish to state that such a settlement as the Ivis Community Center exists. Little is known of it although an investigation is being conducted

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COLLEGIATE SEPARATION.

Let us not, when our great common interest is in the war, feel that college is drawing us out of touch with the national issues, surrounding us with a cloistered peace. The atmosphere of "I haven't seen a paper for a week" must not overcome all of us. It is easy to take for granted, when we are cared for by others, served by others, and mentally stimulated by others, that we are not supposed to get down and do our bit of service until we are home again. The point of view from home will not really be higher than from college, although it be nearer our men and so gains that glamour of excitement. The excitement of war is not what is desired here, but the steady, glowing service of a controlled will. Such an attitude is difficult to attain; it is so splendid that it is very hard to write about. But it is at the root of that for which we are all presumably working in being at college in war-time—the fitting of ourselves to serve a world which will need more from each of us than mortals can give. The inspiration of the world will depend largely on the tone of its women. We will be "college graduates," the pick of the country, and as such, must meet the greatest responsibilities of the country. The condition of our mental activity now will undoubtedly influence our lives after college. "Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt has lost its savor—?"

SAVE ME A SEAT!

"I'm sorry, but these seats are taken," is the common response to the isolated individual who presumes to sit in one of the empty front seats of a class-room. When at length she finds a vacancy in back, she must climb thru feet, trip over umbrellas, and knock off books, until she at last falls into her seat, leaving a trail of frowns behind her. Another girl comes in, spies a friend in the center of a row and likewise ploughs past feet, umbrellas, books and frowns until she reaches the seat which her friends have been saving for her.

If we look, we almost invariably notice that the same front seats are taken by the same groups of girls, groups in which only one or two individuals are "early birds." A few of us, to be sure, have an inborn distaste of sitting directly under the instructor's nose, but most of us are exceedingly glad to be in front where we can get the full meaning of every word and demonstration. If we want these seats bad enough to come early and get them, all is well and good, but we should not deprive others of a similar privilege, by "cornering the market" for our friends.

We frown in one class and we are frowned at in the next. We are all aware of the unnecessary disturbance, but few of us realize that it is so unnecessary. Here after, when we come in early, let us make for the farthest seat, where we will neither step on others nor be stepped on. At a Symphony Concert rush, there is no such bother,—and there is no saving of seats. A class is not a party in any sense of the word, but if we must have company, let us realize that one friendly neighbor is as good as a whole row of them.

For considerations of space the College Calendar will in the future appear on the last page of the NEWS.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

I.

CONCERNING CLASS EXPENDITURES.

When the treasurer's report was made in class meeting last week, I heard several gasps when certain expenditures were mentioned.

Granting that the spending of a good deal over a hundred dollars on forensic burning day was in accordance with tradition, and was spent for an event in which the whole class took part, nevertheless it seems rather prodigal in this time when one hears constantly of economizing in small things.

But some will say—why, we were not in the war at the time of the forensic burning. Very well, take another instance for which there was absolutely no cause—the practical joke played by a very, very few members of 1918 upon 1917—the kidnapping of their president on the day of their academic council meeting. I am not sure of the exact sum spent on that day, but it was at least forty-some-odd dollars. And what was the result—"putting one over" on 1917. Certainly that class did not enjoy the affair, nor did 1918, unless the few girls who rode around all day with 1917's president enjoyed the ride.

This is merely one example. Think how many three-cent-meals could have been given Belgian children who were so sadly in need at that time, for forty dollars. And next time when contemplating such a stunt, think what forty dollars *can do,* instead of afterwards thinking what it *could have done.*

I. F.

II.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

Money! money! money! If you can't fight yourself, give money to help the soldiers. This is the cry now-a-days. How many pledges have you been asked to sign since you came back to Wellesley? How many times have you decided, "I can't pledge anything more;" and then the next time a pledge card came you have noticed that one particular friend has given five dollars, another, three dollars and ended by giving one dollar more yourself? None ought to fail to give—especially to the soldiers. We ought to hesitate, however, and think of the money we are giving. There are many girls in college who have allowances to cover all their expenses. It is right, of course, for them to give as freely as possible. Others of us do not have allowances, and as soon as the money we have here is gone, we have to write home for more. For us there is that thought and responsibility of using wisely the money our parents have entrusted to us. We must think of how much the people at home are giving and whether they would wish their money spent in this way. We must feel it a matter of pride not only to give to the causes our friends give to and which we want to give to, too, but also to conserve the family resources. It is up to every one rich and poor, extravagant and economical to do every bit they can to help the many different branches that need the assistance of every one. It is also up to us to be wise in the way we help not to hinder some by helping others.

M. S. S., '20.

III.

WHY ARE YOU IN COLLEGE?

You are in college because you are an extraordinarily fortunate young person. Doubtless some of our readers protest at this point! In general, however, whether you acknowledge it or not, most of you are aware that you are glad to be at Wellesley. You know that out of the million or so girls in America, comparatively few ever enter a college building; and you agree that higher education broadens you intellectually and spiritually, and prepares one for a better position in life. On the whole all of us are quite appreciative of the value of attending such an institution as Wellesley. Do we grasp its peculiar significance this year?

It is always a privilege to go to college, but it is a privilege this year, more than any other time since the Civil War. Wellesley girls should realize that conditions are hard throughout the country, and families are poorer. But above all should they understand that the time is soon coming when they will be called upon to fill men's positions, to fill places that take special training. Even though this sounds far off and vague, it is true, as may be illustrated in France and England now. No longer is our education to be merely for personal betterment. It is to prepare ourselves for duty, which is the reason why the most efficient student to-day is going to make the best business woman to-morrow. Women must be ready when they are needed.

To accomplish this, it is necessary to intensify our present lives. In other words, let us work towards a definite goal. If we can only view the problem in this way, it may be clear that each time we cut a class, an opportunity is lost, and that every hour we waste either in idleness or unsystematized study, sets us back just so much. May we regard this year of college life, then, as a great privilege, and realize how this privilege in turn holds an unusual responsibility for each and every one of us.

F. E. G., '20.

IV.

AN INNOVATION NEEDED.

This last opening of college has revealed again this year a lack of system in regard to something which affects almost every student here. This is our very inefficient way of buying and selling our second hand books. It is almost unnecessary to point out the uncertainty of finding or disposing of a book through the "For Sale" board. How often every one of us has seen a girl coming out of the book-store with the very book which we have done our best to get rid of by posting! It would be to the great advantage of the college and could be made so to the girls who undertook the work to have someone in each department, perhaps, establish a book exchange. Girls could send in to her a list of the hooks which they wanted to sell or rent, and she could give them out, in the order of their being handed in, to the girls who applied for them. This system would not harm the book-store, which is run only to meet the needs of the college, and it ought certainly to be a great help to those who are taking courses which call for books one is not likely to want to keep. In answer to one need Wellesley has established a news-stand; why should we not have a book exchange, as well?

G. K., '20.

V.

C. A.—ARE WE TO BE "MINISTERED UNTO?"

To recapitulate—If we find difficulty with C. A. it is not from external circumstances demanding alteration. It is not because of the temperature of the room, with the distribution of the hymn hooks, with the adaptation of the music to our own peculiar tastes, but with our own inner attitude. There is too prevalent an attitude among us that the way to gain inspiration is to sit back in a comfortable chair and wait for it to be "poured in," to be "ministered unto us." Those of us who live in glass houses ourselves say it, we who have made it a moot question among us, and have had our common convictions confirmed at the Forum. What can

we "get" from the speaker of the evening? What can we "get" from our instructors? What can we "get" from life itself?

We come to college to acquire it is true, but it would seem that we should realize that for the highest profit to ourselves, and to the other in our personal equation, we must begin by giving something—interest, at least, and enthusiasm. We are gaining so much from college every day why not go to C. A. once a week and for one-half hour try to "give?" If we could only go to worship together and not to be entertained we might find inspiration, of which we speak so lightly, that is more than mere emotional reaction.

The Religious Meetings Committee is endeavoring to make the Wednesday night meetings conform to the college need; as determined by the census last fall, and by the expression of opinion at the Forum on Thursday. Since, however, the need is so widely varied the program must accord, so that habitual attendance will find its own reward.

Meanwhile let us realize that if our religious beliefs are determined by the comfort of our chairs there is something amiss. Let us honestly acknowledge that we are offering ourselves excuses, the kind of petty personal concerns for which at this period of all periods in world history we have no time or energy to waste. We can not be too big or broad of vision, too ready to make our attitude one of service, of giving to, not getting from, a world in need.

K. B. S., '20.

C. A. Provokes a Live Discussion.

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

Most dissatisfaction appeared to be with the mid-week meetings. They were criticized as "un-devotional," uninspiring, and unintellectual. To emphasize the desirability of using the chapel as a meeting place, Billings was branded uncomfortable, whereupon Miss Tufts responded that religious inspiration does not depend upon material things. When a rearrangement of the Thursday academic schedule was suggested to permit the more conscientious students to attend the meetings, President Pendleton remarked that in college, as well as after college, it is incumbent upon the individual to manage her own time. Both Miss Pendleton and Miss Tufts emphasized the fact that only as much can be got out of a thing as is put into it. The concensus of opinion seemed to be that the mid-week meetings should be devotional in character, conducted by outside speakers, members of the faculty and undergraduates, while mission study classes and group conferences with visiting ministers should offer the needed opportunity for religious questioning and discussion.

F. E. G., '20.

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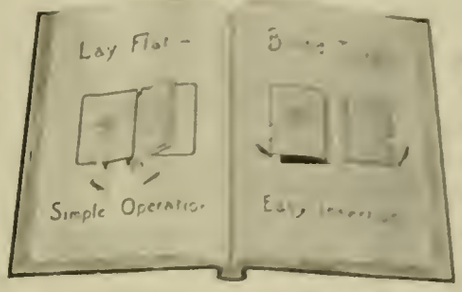

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AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?

There are two kinds of people in college—those who are definitely preparing for a vocation, and those who would like to but cannot decide what that vocation shall be. The first group are the lucky few. Most of us know very little about what women are doing, and what new opportunities are open to college graduates. It was to meet this need of information that the women's colleges, with Wellesley in the lead, undertook to establish various means of "Vocational Guidance." The Appointment Bureau, directed by Miss Caswell, helps girls to find positions. Since 1913 there has been an auxiliary organization, the Vocational Guidance Committee, which keeps girls in touch with opportunities. First and foremost there is Miss Florence Jackson, who, because she is on the Appointment Bureau of the Women's Industrial and Educational Union, is in close touch with activities of every line. Every Tuesday afternoon she holds twenty-minute conferences in room 30 from 4.15 to 5.40; by signing opposite a time in the notebook as the Appointment Bureau Bulletin Board, any girl may either discuss with an expert, the best use for her major, or may be helped to plan her college course with reference to the vocation she intends to follow. Thus these conferences are as valuable to Freshmen as to Seniors. Equally valuable, though in a more introductory way, are the talks Miss Jackson gives after dinner at the College Houses, when she discusses various occupations and opportunities. Then there is a valuable asset to the Committee this year in Miss Caswell, who through her connection with educational boards and appointment bureaus, naturally knows of opportunities both in College and in Schools, and in other fields. It is the purpose of the committee to bring to girls interested for general information's sake, and for practical reasons, some knowledge of the ever increasing opportunities open to women. On October twenty-fourth, Wednesday afternoon, at 4.40, in Billings Hall, Miss S. Eugenia Wallace of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York, is going to talk about "The Work for College Women in Banking Houses." As her position shows, Miss Wallace is well fitted to be an enlightening speaker. Perhaps after hearing her and talking with Miss Jackson no one will deem it necessary to consult the shelf in the library, by the desk; but it is there, nevertheless, well stocked with pamphlets and books concerning "After College—What?"

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THE CHRISTIAN AND THE WAR.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The talk which Dr. Raymond C. Calkins gave at the Christian Association meeting on October 10 is one which every serious minded Wellesley student wishes to preserve and to pass on to her friends in a more adequate form than that of her own scattered notes. To the courtesy of the speaker the editors are indebted for the following outline of his address.]

The speaker put before his hearers four broad propositions which he asked them to consider. Upon three of them he thought all could unite. Upon the fourth, there might be division of moral judgment.

1. The Christian Idea of unselfishness, serviceableness, helpfulness, brotherliness is to be applied to the largest units of society as well as to the smallest: to nations as well as to individuals. No one can read either the Old Testament or the New, and believe otherwise. No nation can in any real sense be called "Christian" unless the fundamental law of the life of Christ is the determining motive in the dealings of that nation with other nations.

To say this is simply to say that down to the present time the term "the Christian nations" has been a misnomer. Every one knows that what the law of Christ is, that the nations have not been; and that what they have been, Christ is not. Selfishness, jealousy, suspicion, hatred—these have underlain diplomacy and politics. How strange would the texts appear on the walls of any of the council chambers of modern states: "The first shall be last, and the last shall be first." "He that would be chief among you, let him be the servant of all!" How silly and mean and unpatriotic would the idea of a Servant State appear to the average citizen! The Christian Idea, that is, has hardly begun to penetrate, much less to control the policies of the modern state.

2. This anti-Christian motive at the center of the national life is the real cause of this war and of all wars. The Christian will not be content, in seeking for the cause of this war, to speak of the ultimatum to Serbia, of the mobilization of Russian troops, or of the fist of the Kaiser, or even of the militarism of Europe. For underneath all these he discovers the flaw in the life of all the belligerents, the poison that permeates the nations as a whole: the self-seeking, lust for domination, rivalry and deceitful competition that inevitably engenders bitterness and strife. There is no cure for war, that is, short of a repentance on the part of all nations, and the beginning of a new international life founded upon the Christian Idea of brotherliness and good-will.

3. The inauguration of such an internationalism—which is simply the application of the law of Christ to nations—is the greatest task of the Twentieth Century. It means the definition of national greatness, not in terms of ambition or possession, but in terms of ministration and of service. May not this well be the spiritual mission of America for which she has been prepared? May not the higher moral destiny of America be this: to help to lead the nations out into this new era of international relations? In our dealing with Cuba, Mexico, the Philippines and China, have we not at least partially illustrated the Christian idea of forbearance, long-suffering, unselfishness and good-will? And did not the hour and the occasion of our entrance into the Great War indicate that we were thinking not only of our own rights, but of the universal right of all mankind, and that we were endeavouring to act unselfishly in the defense of the liberties of others as well as of our own?

4. This brings us to the last point. Will the Servant State, the truly Christian nation, ever make war against a Sister nation? No one can answer this question in the affirmative who holds that love outlaws the use of force, or who believes that it is unchristian under all circumstances to destroy the physical human life. But if one holds that the highest love of another sometimes demands the use of force, and that it is impossible to put bodily life at the pinnacle of moral values, then war can be justified by the Christian Idea. The Servant State will never go to war for selfish ends, but only in defense of those spiritual ideals without which the life of mankind would be impoverished and debased. "This is not to hold life as a light possession or war as a small evil,—but it is to hold that justice and liberty are spiritual blessings which have never been maintained at less hazard than life." The only motive that will animate a Christian nation at war is the love of a moral ideal. And behind the arm that defends it, will be a heart that is freed from hatred and revenge.

Such is the Christian justification for America's entrance into this war, but it is a justification that is possible only as such a spirit and motive continues to be actually operative not only in the policies of our government, but in the hearts of our people and of our soldiers. This must be the burden of the prayer of every truly patriotic and Christian American.

THE WAR-TIME READING LIST.

Burgess, G. K. *Applications of science to warfare in France.* Scientific Monthly, October, p. 289-97.

Francke, Kuno. *The political future of Germany, with a reply by J. M. Beck.* Harper's September, p. 475-88.

Frary, D. P. *Elections and democracy in Prussia.* Review of Reviews, October, p. 396-400.

Harrison, Fairfax. *The railroads' war problem.* Scribner's, September, p. 363-9.

Johnson, Constance. *A troubadour of the trenches.* Red Cross Magazine, September, p. 358-62.

Lee, Joseph. *Training camp commissions.* Survey, October 6, p. 3-7.

Lloyd, Nelson. *Our soldier towns.* Scribner's, September, p. 331-8.

Malleterre, General. *How battles are fought today.* Harper's, October, p. 593-607.

Marcovitch, Lazare. *Serbia: the buffer state.* Yale Review, October, p. 90-100.

Price, Crawford. *Bulgaria and peace.* Fortnightly Review, September, p. 418-31.

Strategic moves in the war, by our military expert. Scientific American, October 6, p. 245.

Strumsky, Simeon. *Russian pessimism in action.* Nation, October 11, p. 391-3.

Towne, A. W. *France adopts her war orphans.* Survey, October 6, p. 7-9.

Van Dyke, Henry. *Fighting for peace.* Scribner's, September, p. 280-9.

Williamson, Louise G. *The second line of defense: the war-work of the Y. W. C. A.* Missionary Review, October, p. 763-8.

A CHANCE TO SEW YOUR BITS.

Come to the War Relief Office in Wilder basement on Tuesday afternoons, and sew for the Belgian children and refugees. The sewing is easy and the materials are furnished—all that is asked is your co-operation and some of your time. Remember, Tuesdays 1.40 to 5.30, Wilder Basement.

HAVE WE A RIGHT TO A NATIONAL FLAG?

Do all individual national flags have to go before we can have the brotherhood of man? Dr. Calkins, speaking at the Flag Lowering on Wednesday afternoon, October 10, answered this question in the negative. It is not necessary for us to part with our flag as long as it stands for nothing wholly and separately American, and as long as it represents the highest spiritual ideals of truth, righteousness and brotherhood. Our flag must represent a country that is servant to these ideals, and a country that is great because she carries these ideals to others.

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MORNING CHAPEL.

Dr. Shalier Mathews of the University of Chicago spoke at morning chapel on Sunday, October 14, on the text, "This is the way, walk ye in it." Before the war, said Dr. Mathews, we were apt to treat the past lightly. We were possessed with the idea that if we learned from the experiences of our ancestors we lost our independence. Now the sorrow and suffering of the war has taught that the greatest things of life come from the past. We cannot detach ourselves from it, we are its children. The greatest gift which the past gives to us is religion. It is in the depths of this past that we find God and Christianity.

COLLEGE NOTES.

(This column is confined to personal items concerning students, faculty, and others on our campus or closely associated with the college. Please send notes of interest to the Editor at the News Office, Chapel basement, or drop in the contribution box on the News bulletin before 9.00 A. M. Monday.)

Marion White, 1919, is studying sociology at the University of Chicago.

Dorothy Thomas, 1919, is at the University of Washington.

Katherine Higley, 1919, is at Columbia University.

Clara Hires and Gertrude Wain, both 1920, are attending Walnut Hill School.

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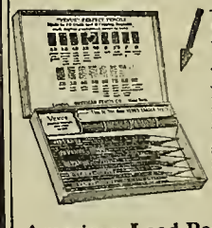
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PARLIAMENT of FOOLS

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH ENLISTED.

There have been so many varying standards for the carrying out of the enlistment plan that we feel called to print some helpful hints and reminders for those who through misconceived fears might shrink from sacrifice. We arrange in tabulated form in order to utilize as many sheets of paper as possible.

1. Food
   - *a* Try to give up eating too much whenever you are too full to proceed. Patriotism does not require that you make yourself uncomfortable in your well-meant effort to let nothing go to waste.
   - *b* Try not to eat between meals unless you are hungry or unless someone offers you food. This last circumstance may be termed a social function, which is always permissable.
   - *c* Do not go to the tea room between classes. It is common courtesy to reserve this time for the proprietors to order more fudge cake, and to mark the increased prices on the menus.
   - *d* Never leave anything on the dormitory tables which can possibly be utilized for candy or afternoon tea. Butter, milk and sugar should be removed whenever possible.
   - *e* Try to take a second helping at each meal. It is a small thing to do, but it encourages the cook.

2. Care of rooms
   - *a* Leave the lights burning whenever it is convenient. This is a practical device to save the labor of turning them on or off.
   - *b* Keep your room open to inspection, but keep away from the inspectors.

3. Sleep
   - *a* Go to bed at ten-thirty unless there is something interesting to keep you up later. This does not include academic assignments; to remain up late for these strikes at the very spirit of the enlistment plan.
   - *b* Do not stay in bed over the appointed eight hours unless you feel disinclined to rise.

4. Drill
   - *a* Be as unselfish as possible and let others have your place in the platoon. Over-attendance confuses the squad leaders, and digs up the athletic field. Give the grass a chance.

5. Work
   - *a* Knit whenever possible. Do not confine yourself to soldiers' needs. Make as many sweaters for yourself as you can, the brighter the better. This will enable you to brighten the corner where you are.
   - *b* Try not to be tied down to regular times for meetings. Whatever you do should be spontaneous.

6. General suggestion: Do not be discouraged by self-imposed hardship. Do your bit to bite the Kaiser.

A HAPPY THOUGHT.

Our hash is so full of a number of things
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

M. B., '19.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS

[illegible] the meeting of the Joint Council for May, it was held Monday evening, October 15. Miss Perkins was elected chairman, and Miss [illegible] secretary. The membership is as follows: President Pendleton, Miss Taft, Pottle, Comer, Youngman, Manwaring, Wheeler, Underwood, Margaret Howe, Elizabeth Hughes, Anne Lowell Rose, Phelps, and Rachel McCormick.

All organizations, old and new, are reminded that plans for all events not already included in the automatic social schedule, must be submitted to the Joint Council on or before November 1st. All communications should be addressed to Miss Martha P. Conant, Tower Court, Wellesley, Mass.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEWRITERS WANTED

"The difficulty in securing a sufficient number of stenographers and typewriters for the unusual demands of the Government is giving the Commission great concern," Pres. John A. McIlhenny of the United States Civil Service Commission says in a recent letter to the News. To those Wellesley students who are at this time considering the election of Emergency courses the following extract from his communication will be of interest:

"The United States Government is in urgent need of thousands of typewriter operators and stenographers and typewriters. All who pass examinations for the departments and offices at Washington, D. C., are assured of certification for appointment. It is the manifest duty of citizens with this special knowledge to use it at this time where it will be of most value to the Government. Women especially are urged to undertake this office work. Those who have not the required training are encouraged to undergo instruction at once.

Examinations for the Departmental Service, for both men and women, are held every Tuesday, in 150 of the principal cities of the United States, and applications may be filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., at any time.

The entrance salary ranges from $1,000 to $1,200 a year. Advancement of capable employees to higher salaries is reasonably rapid.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday on the date of the examination.

For full information in regard to the scope and character of the examination and for application blanks address the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at Boston, Mass.; New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; St. Louis, Mo.; New Orleans, La.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Cal.; Honolulu, Hawaii; or San Juan, Porto Rico.

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WHAT THEY DO.

(From Our Exchange.)

RADCLIFFE:

In response to an appeal of the Camp Library Fund, the students of this college have recently raised over two hundred dollars for books for the soldiers.

The suffragists are setting forward a new propaganda for educating their members to be intelligent voters. The Radcliffe girls are holding a "Sacrifice Week" by doing without silk stockings, ice-cream sodas, desserts, chocolates, and new gloves. Every suffragist is called upon for a week of such self-denial.

HARVARD:

Harvard and Tufts have requested that the exemption granted to medical students be extended to all dental students.

MOUNT HOLYOKE:

The first edition of THE MOUNT HOLYOKE NEWS was issued October 3. It is a small paper but inclusive and representative—in fact, a splendid beginning. Mount Holyoke has been struggling for the past few years to establish a weekly and she is now to be heartily congratulated upon her achievement.

The time-honored "Junior Lunch" of Mount Holyoke College, which was formerly held in the Chapel basement for breakfastless and otherwise hungry girls, has been abandoned to the food conservationists.

Some excellent "efficiency courses" are offered for the first time this year. The Secretarial course, the Home Economics—with its two courses in dietetics, and the gardening course are meeting with the greatest enthusiasm.

SMITH:

A live propaganda is being carried on to raise by November 1, a large collection of books and money for Camp Libraries to send to the thirty-two cantonments and the National Guard training camps of the United States. Each girl is urged to contribute to the cause every book she possibly can: magazines and fiction, especially detective stories, and tales of sea and adventure are asked for particularly.

The Smith College Red Cross Chapter has expended so far this year fifteen hundred dollars on supplies alone, this sum representing the amount of material given out on only three occasions.

AMHERST:

Amherst has at last secured a beautiful library for her sons. The dedication of the new Commerse Memorial Library will take place sometime in November. In the meantime, however, the building is to be open for a limited amount of work.

WILLIAMS:

Three courses in military art, including both classroom work and drill, constitute the 1917-18 program for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit.

Professor Wild will act as temporary president of the college during the first semester while President Garfield is in Washington as Fuel Administrator.

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FRESHMAN SERENADE.

They tramped up the long trail from the vill to campus and sang "Where do we go from here," almost as soon as they had reached the quad. Yes, it was Freshman Serenade night, and the whole Sophomore class was out en mass to receive them. The Freshman vivid green rank wound its way all around campus with a mob following, and whenever any pause came 1920 gave a cheer or song lest '21 forget they had such a thing. The new cheer was especially good and the "1-9-2-1, 2-1, 2-1" re-echoed from the "hill" almost up to Tower Court. The procession wended its way gradually onward. The song leader in her green wheelbarrow, waving a baton tipped with a bright electric light was very fetching and led so well that the whole class kept together in a fashion unusual in Freshman serenades. Soon the marching song gave way to a new invention; at every step the whole mass said "sh," so that consequently it sounded almost like Sunday quiet. And every time they said "sh" every green little jester's cap bobbed up and down, so that it's no wonder that some of the houses shouted "we see the point to your caps." At Stone most of the Sophomores were still with '21, and again cheering between Juniors, Seniors and '20 was renewed. The Freshmen were warmly welcomed here, and had to give several encores. "Good-bye" shouted Stone as the procession started toward Jocelyn where they gave their last songs and disbanded just in time to get in at 9.45 and to have some "eats" and talk it all over.

E. L. '20.

COLLEGE NOTES.

A Student Volunteer Conference will be held this week, Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21, at Simmons College. The conference will cover subjects connected with all phases of missionary activity and there will be addresses by national leaders.

Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary, Miss Mary K. Jenkins, or directly to the Wellesley College News.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

'12. Dorothy Hart to Lieutenant Forrest G. Purinton, O. O. R. C., M. I. T. '15.

'12. Rachel Kentor to Orlando Crouse, Jr. of Germantown, Pa.

'12. Ida F. Pelree to Lieutenant Frederick Walter Hill, Harvard '15, son of Samuel *Squire* Hill ('75-'83) and brother of Marion S. Hill '11.

MARRIAGES.

'13. Waterbury-VanVechten. On October 4, at Whiteboro, N. Y., Margaret VanVechten to Clarence M. Waterbury. Address: Whitesboro, N. Y.

'11. Gauwell-North. On June 23, at Westfield, N. J., Madelyn Conger North to Cecil Calvert Gauwell, Jr., of Pittsfield, Mass. Address: 486 South St., Pittsfield, Mass.

'15. Leete-Martin. On October 9, at Mount Kisco, N. Y., Dorothy Rose Martin to Richard Fowler Leete. Addresses: 25 Moore Ave., Mount Kisco, N. Y.

'16. Pomeroy-Hart. On October 13, at Wellesley, Mass., Hortense Hart to Walter Saunders Pomeroy. (Will Mrs. Pomeroy please send her address?)

'17. Ulrich-Beatty. On October 10, at Three Rivers, Mich., Harriet C. Beatty ('13-'16) to Paul Liszt Ulrich. Address: Three Rivers, Mich.

BIRTHS.

'10. On October 2, a daughter, Dorothy, to Mrs. Holman I. Pearl (Hazel A. Rhodes).

'11. On March 4, 1916, in Towanda, Pa., a second son, Lyfard Lang, to Mrs. George V. Dayton (Alice M. Lang).

'11. On August 23, 1917, in Towanda, Pa., a third son, Donald K., to Mrs. George V. Dayton (Alice M. Lang).

'13. On August 13, in Newark, N. J., a daughter, Helen Cole, to Mrs. James E. M. Tams (Gladys H. Cole).

'14. On August 20, in Pittsburgh, Pa., a son, David Thorington, to Mrs. Charles W. Jennings (Katherine Shuman).

DEATHS.

'99. In February, 1917, in Camden, N. J., the father of Alice Mason Reeve.

'02. On October 2, in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Frank I. Teeters (Katherine Hotz).

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'04. Mrs. Samuel T. Orton (Mary P. Follett) to Granville, Licking Co., Ohio (Until Jan. 1, 1918).

'10. Mrs. Hugh H. Dyar (Marie L. Kusten) to 2548 Overlook Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

'10. Virginia L. Kast to Y. W. C. A., Lancaster, Pa.

'11 Mrs. Russell S. Contant (Alicia G. Leslie) to 18 Botonic Pl., Flushing, N. Y.

'12. Mrs. Arthur J. Cohen (Nellie Zuckerman) to 5 W. 87th St., New York City.

'13. Mrs. J. S. Bates (Jane Roessler) to Black Rock, Bridgeport, Conn., care of Col. S. W. Roessler.

'15. Dorothy A. Cannon to 358 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

'15. Mrs. James Gordon Gilkey (Calma Howe) to 130 School St., Springfield, Mass.

'16. M. Helen Heffner to Clyde, Ohio.

'17. Vera N. Jameson to 2509 So. Hoover St., Los Angeles, Cal.

'17. Marian L. Jones to 212 Morrison St., Du Bois, Pa.

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LIBERTY LOAN LIFE MEMBERSHIPS.

Six hundred forty-six Wellesley Alumnæ subscribed $16,000 for the first issue of Liberty Loan Bonds in Liberty Loan Life Memberships.

Because of this inspiring response and many enthusiastic letters from those unable to participate in June, arrangements have been made to "carry-on" this patriotic service in connection with the second loan.

As before, by paying or subscribing a life membership of $25, you will accomplish four things: you will support the Government; you will serve the College by demonstrating the patriotism of her Alumnæ; you will help the Association by placing it on a permanent financial basis; you, personally, will be relieved of an annual bill for dues, and have the satisfaction that comes from a life membership.

Will you give this plan your thoughtful consideration?

Our Goal: 1000 Liberty Loan Life Members; $25,000 invested in Liberty Loan Bonds.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

The second annual meeting of the Wellesley College Teachers Association will be held October 20, 1917, at Billings Hall, Wellesley College.

The Association is to be congratulated on the very unusual opportunity to hear at first hand one of the most interesting of new school enterprises. All teachers must have followed with interest the recent discussion in many magazines and educational journals of the proposals for changes in secondary education, made by Dr. Abraham Flexner. The Lincoln School of Teachers College, New York, has opened this fall under the auspices of the General Education Board, with its course of study in accordance with the theories of Dr Flexner. Dr. Caldwell, the Director of the School, is to speak of its constructive features, and to present its aims and methods. There will be an opportunity at the close of his address to ask questions, which Dr. Caldwell assures us he will welcome.

At the close of the meeting the College invites members of the Association to come to Tower Court for afternoon tea.

PROGRAM

Billings Hall, Saturday, October 20

2:30 Annual Business Meeting.

3:30 Address by Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, Director of the Lincoln School of Teachers College, New York. "An Experimental School."

Train for Wellesley leaves Boston [illegible] Worcester 12.50.

Trains leave Wellesley for Boston 4.07, 4.38, Worcester 4.40, 5.30.

The annual fee for 1917-18 (fifty cents) may be paid at the meeting, or sent to the Treasurer, Miss Prudence Thomas, 24 Shattuck Street, Green Hall, Mass.

This notice is being sent as far as possible to Wellesley teachers who have become eligible for membership during the past year. As the list may be incomplete, the Executive Board will be glad to have those who receive the notice bring it to the attention of as many Wellesley teachers as possible.

Frances Bourne
President
Helen A. Merrill
Corresponding Secretary

COLLEGE NOTES.

Friday, October 12, will mark the sixth anniversary of the inauguration of Miss Pendleton as President of the College.

A meeting for Methodist girls was held at Agora on Sunday afternoon, October 14.

Stone Hall is answering the need of [illegible] France by sending a Victrola to that [illegible].

DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE.

Miss Georgia Sawyer, who was secretary of the Department of Hygiene, 1916-17, is now substituting in the Department until the end of Base Hospital 11, to whose chaplain she is to be secretary, shall be called for service abroad.

For the first time the Department is receiving only students who have a bachelor's degree. On account of the war, a goodly number withdrew their applications as they could fill the places of men. However, there is a good sized class representing the universities of Wisconsin, Leland Stanford Junior, California, Minnesota, Chicago, and Iowa State; and the following colleges, Radcliffe, Smith, Pomona, North Carolina State Normal, Mt. Holyoke, Grinnell, Vassar, and Rockford.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Saturday, October 20. 3 P. M. at Billings a meeting of the Wellesley College Teachers' Association. Address by Otis W. Caldwell, Supt. of the Lincoln School, New York City, open to members of the Association.

7.30 P. M. Society Program Meetings.

Sunday, October 21. Houghton Memorial Chapel.

11 A. M. Speaker, Rev. Sherrard Billings of Groton, Mass.

7 P. M. Address by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfeld on his work in Labrador.

Monday, October 22. 1.30-4.30 P. M. Wilder basement, First Surgical Dressings Class.

Tuesday, October 23. 1.30-4.30 P. M. Wilder basement. Class in sewing for French refugees and soldiers.

8 P. M. at Chapel an address by Dr. Arthur C. McGiffert on Luther.

Wednesday, October 24. Pay Day for Sophomores and Freshmen.

4.40 P. M. at Billings an address under the management of the Vocational Guidance Committee, by Miss Eugenia Wallace of the Guaranty Trust Company on *College Women in Banking Houses.*

7.15 P. M. The Barn. Union Christian Association meeting. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell. Topic: *The Story of Labrador.*

Thursday, October 24. Pay Day for Seniors and Juniors.

1.30-4.30 P. M. Wilder Basement. Surgical Dressings Class.

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AN HISTORIC CELEBRATION.

In the midst of our Hallowe'en nonsense and fun this year we must pause to remember what took place at this time four hundred years ago. On the eve of that All Saints Day in the town of Wittenberg Martin Luther affixed his ninety theses to the cathedral door for all his world to read, without a thought that four hundred years later we across the seas would be still reading them. As he accomplished the bold act he had probably some conception of how momentous it was for his own life. He had formulated here, after years of wrestling, truths for which he was willing to stand against all "authorities" and for which, if need were, he could die. Now, looking back over four centuries, we realize how momentous it was for the history of the whole modern world, leading towards freedom of thought, simplicity of worship, and energy of faith. Accordingly our communities, Protestant churches and institutions of learning are planning for suitable celebrations to keep this anniversary. In Boston the culminating celebration will be a mass meeting on Wednesday evening, October the 31st, in Tremont Temple with a program which includes a pageant and an address by Dean Brown of Yale, an occasion that ought to interest many of us.

But note how our own college plans to mark the anniversary.

Exhibit.

The departments of German, of History and of Biblical History are uniting with the librarians in the gathering of an exhibit of books and pictures to illustrate the life and times and the influence of Luther. This exhibit will be set forth in the Treasure Room of the Library, on the third floor of the new end, and will be open from Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, to Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31, during the following hours: Every afternoon (except Thursday and Saturday) from 1.30 to 5.30; Monday and Friday evenings, 7.30 to 9.00.

At these hours some member of the library staff or of the departments interested will be in attendance to lend help in the explanation of the exhibit. It is hoped that every member of the college community will plan to give a little time to examining this collection.

Lectures.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 23rd, in Houghton Memorial Chapel, the college offers a lecture by Prof. Arthur C. McGiffert of Union Theological Seminary on Luther.

Prof. McGiffert was invited to do us this service because he is the author of a recent delightfully written biography of Martin Luther. His name will perhaps be more familiar to all who have been through the Junior Bible courses as their most helpful guide through the apostolic age.

Further the department of German will offer, perhaps on Nov. 9th, a leeture on Luther in the German language for those who can understand that language. They also propose that all the instructors in the regular German classes shall give in class hours, Oct. 22nd and 23rd, longer or shorter talks on Luther.

Music.

On Sunday evening, October 28th, Professor Macdougall will introduce into the program some of the music of Luther, or of his times. This is difficult, because it is not easy to get hold of this now except in much later versions, and the music was not intended for women's voices.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM CURTAILED AT COLUMBIA.

Charged with the dissemination of doctrines tending to encourage disloyalty to the American Government, two Columbia professors were removed from the faculty of that university on October 1, 1917, by action of the board of trustees. They are Professor James McKeen Cattell of the Department of Psychology and Assistant Professor Henry W. L. Dana of the Department of English and Comparative Literature. The dismissals are in accord with the policy outlined by President Nicholas Murray Butler last June when, in the course of his Commencement Address, he said, "As long as national policies were in debate, we gave complete freedom, as is our wont and as becomes a university, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and freedom of publication to all members of the university who in lawful and decent ways might wish to inform and guide public opinion. . . When, however, the nation declared that it would volunteer as one man for the protection and defense of civil liberty and self-government, conditions sharply changed.

"What had been tolerated before became intolerable now. . . In your presence, I speak by authority for the whole university when I say with all possible emphasis that there is and will be no place in Columbia University, either on the rolls of its faculties or on the rolls of its students, for any person who opposes or who counsels opposition to the effective enforcement of the laws of the United States or who acts, speaks or writes treason."

Professor Dana is a trustee of the People's Council and is an active pacifist, having recently attended the meeting of that council in Chicago. Professor Cattell, the editor of *School and Society* and the *Scientific Monthly*, is charged with attempting to influence Congress against sending soldiers of the National Army to Europe. He has been on the faculty of the university for twenty-six years but by this action is deprived of his pension both from the university and the Carnegie Foundation.

Although the action of the board was approved by the entire teaching staff of the Schools of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry, who had requested in writing that their own work "be protected from the ill results of the activities of Professors Dana and Cattell," tangible protest against their dismissal is now coming from other branches of the faculty. Feeling his own liberty curtailed by this recent dismissal, Charles A. Beard, one of the most widely known professors of politics in America, submitted his resignation to President Butler on October 8. According to the *Outlook* for October 13, both Professor James Harvey Robinson and Professor John Dewey have openly expressed their resentment at the dismissal, Professor Robinson declaring that "we fear that a condition of repression may arise in this country similar to that which we laughed at in Germany," and Professor Dewey issuing a statement in which he said: "I regard the action of Professor Beard as the natural consequence of the degrading action of the trustees last week."